

THE PALATKA NEWS AND ADVERTISER

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Wm. A. RUSSELL, Editor

RAILROAD TO KEY WEST.

Should the bill now before the legislature providing for the construction of a railroad from the mainland of Florida to the Island of Key West become law it would mean great things for Florida. No single project contemplating money expenditure has ever been suggested that contained more of promise for the future prosperity of the state. And yet—

It is being fought. It is being fought by demagogues (and newspapers, we regret to say) for apparently no other reason than that it is a project of Mr. Henry M. Flagler's.

Mr. Flagler is interested in Standard Oil. Demagogues can see no further than that fact.

The fact that he is very deeply interested in Florida has escaped their notice. That he has built up one of the finest sections of the state from north to south, made the wilderness bloom with the rose and added millions upon millions to the taxable value of the state is lost sight of. The demagogues say "he is rich—damn the rich." That's their argument.

Think of it. This great scheme to build a railroad over submerged lands, and waterways, and construct a highway that will be one of the marvels of the age, only passed the Florida Senate by a majority of one vote. Some who voted against the bill claimed to favor it. But—Well, they offered all sorts of objections.

It will cost immense sums of money to build such a road as Mr. Flagler contemplates, and Mr. Flagler is the only rich man who has the nerve to do it. Kill this bill and the state is disgraced and its greatest opportunity for growth is destroyed forever.

The bill simply asks the right of way and protection. It does not ask for the grant of thousands of acres of state lands per mile of road, such as has been granted other railway projects. But simply the right of way over swamps, and water and rocky keys—and protection.

And the protection asked consists simply of a guarantee that the passenger and freight rates now in force in the state shall remain in force until such time as this contemplated railway over water can show a profit exceeding 5 per cent. on its bonded indebtedness and a sinking fund not exceeding 3 per cent. per annum.

Don't seem possible that a sane man, to say nothing of a legislator, could stand in the way of such a measure and—the progress and prosperity of his state.

The Baltimore American has properly termed this measure "the greatest engineering feat of the age." The News trusts that its value to the state will be better appreciated in the House and that that body will promptly pass the bill.

Putnam county feels honored in the fact that the measure was introduced by our distinguished Senator, Dr. E. S. Crill, who is its leading champion before the senate.

A PROSE SONG OF FAITH.

Not long ago a religious gathering in this county preached the doctrine that evil was on the increase in the world; that we were now living in the wicked age, and that the Christ would soon come to earth again to rule a thousand years before the final judgment. These people believed all this and—grouched.

That there is plenty of evil in the world none will deny. It is exploited for all it is worth as "news." And every day some evil dies. And every day there is added to the world's stock of goodness other goodness.

Broadly speaking there are more kind deeds and more helping hands than ever before. And there is wider opportunity for good.

This earth becomes every day a dearer place to live in. As never before man is subduing the earth. Where once stretched the desert now blooms the rose. The open door is more than a trade opportunity. Humanity everywhere is getting a chance.

Wars? Yes, but beside the cannon is the ambulance of the Red Cross. And the world over the best and wisest are holding up imploring hands for arbitration and for peace. For the first time in history war is being reckoned as a crime.

Outrages? Yes, plenty of them. Lipless labor has its oppressor. The white breast of womanhood still bears the scars of centuries. Bachelus still rules his helpless victims. And across the sea hapless Armenians agonize and their children perish on the wintry mountains and the nations are silent.

Yes, yes, these and thousands of others. But—

Wisdom and goodness will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. And the wounded will find their good Samaritans. Sympathy is no longer cramped to relieve. And hate grows weaker as love grows stronger.

The world is growing better—slowly but surely.

Despite the pessimism of the so-called "go-goos."

NAN PATTERSON.

Nan Patterson is now undergoing her third trial for the murder of Caesar Young and the young actress and her troubles are becoming pretty well known to the reading public.

It is difficult to believe that she is a murderess. The presumption is against such belief. Indirectly, however, she was concerned in the death of Young.

Nan Patterson is not all bad. There must be much good in a girl who, however wayward and erring she may have been, retains such warm love for her old father and mother and such touching sympathy with them in their distress and despair.

But—how far better it would have been had her love and solicitude for them been genuine. What a world of sin and suffering she would have escaped had she thought of her good parents before beginning her career of shame and folly! They stand by her faithfully, she treated them with contemptuous indifference and neglect.

A father's loyalty and a mother's devotion—they falter not; they follow to the end of the world and permit themselves to be dragged through the depths of the sloughs of sin and shame. Theirs are the first and the last passions that make earth beautiful and the first to make heaven sweet. It is only through the love and sacrifice and forgiveness and devotion of parents for their erring children that mortal mind can conceive of immortal bliss. Take away those highest symbols of divinity and the world would relapse into savagery and heaven become inconceivable.

For the faithful, broken-hearted father and mother of Nan Patterson human sympathy breaks through its hard crust of selfishness, as a spring breaks through solid rock, and flows in a living stream that brings verdure and bloom out of dead clay.

But for Nan Patterson, who forgot them and their breaking hearts in her life of shame, and returned to them only when there are no others to turn to for love and comfort—of such as she human sympathy is not so ready.

That love and devotion of her father and mother, had she treasured it and returned it, would have saved her from the shame and sorrow that is now hers and theirs.

THE POOR WOMAN COOK.

[This is a poem that ought to live. It was written by the editor of the American Lumberman on the agreement not to employ any more women as cooks on lumber carrying vessels.]

It mayn't be strictly handsome, But the woman cook and her menoo book

Must disappear from sight, A woman I know's an angel, And purty to have aboard,

But weather gets thick and folks get sick, And a woman that's sick—oh, Lord!

A woman kin mix a puddin', A woman kin build a pie, A woman kin bake a chocolate cake, That's pleasant to the eye.

Her face is a sweet religion, An' her voice a kind of balm— But a woman can't cuss like the rest of us.

When we fall in a dead, dead calm, A woman may save the china, A woman may sweep the floor, Keep chimneys clean and geraniums green.

An' a fresh towel on the door, A woman kin cook a clam— But when the spray knoe's the jib away

A woman ain't worth a d—n. A woman is gold and silver, A man is iron and steel;

A woman shrinks when the lee rail sinks, But a man will die at the wheel. A woman should rock a cradle, An' wait till the cottage door— But when belong where the wind is strong

And women belong ashore.

STATE NEWS IN TABLOID

Delray has a new co-operative cannery factory which will put up 25,000 cases of pineapples, besides a large quantity of lima beans, okra, and enough tomatoes to supply local consumption. The factory is the outcome of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association.

Judge James H. Couch of Mico, while fighting forest fires near his home was overcome with heat and falling into mass of burning palmetto leaves was burned to death. He was from Charleston, West Va., and a recent settler.

L. T. Blockson, merchant of Punta Gorda, is dead in a Savannah hospital. He was playing with a pet cat; cat scratched him; blood poisoning.

Ellis Geiger, superintendent of schools in Clay county, has been admitted to the bar and will practice law.

Twelve carloads of tomatoes shipped from Jacksonville last week sold for \$2.19 to \$3 per crate. One car load shipped from Fort Lauderdale last week sold for over \$2.00.

H. K. Clonts has just completed a census of Lakeland and finds 2,741 people in the corporate limits. This is an increase of 110 per cent over the government census of 1900.

J. P. Middlecoff of Paxton, Ill., has purchased 160 acres of wild land at Hastings for which he paid \$10,000, or nearly \$88 per acre. It is fine potato land.

Hollon Roberts, "a nice young man" of Key West has been arrested for tilting. He is charged with having taken several hundred dollars out of the till of Alvin Lumley, a butcher with whom he was formerly employed.

St. Augustine will have a municipal election in June and there will be enough contests to make it interesting.

John E. Grady, late presidential elector, former state senator and former collector of customs at Appalachicola is dead. He was a merchant, ship chandler and prominent man of affairs at Appalachicola.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited By Palatka Union.

"IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE?"

He is not safe if he drinks. There's not a poor, depraved drunkard in the city who ever dreamed of the dauchery who he took the first glass perhaps at your table. The bright life has been blasted, the loftiest possibilities ruined by the curse of drink. It weakens the will, corrupts the morals, paralyzes the heart. He is only safe when he says: "Never a drop shall pass my lips."

The drink is the enemy of the home, clothing the wife in rags and sending the orphan children out into a pitiless world, changing happiness and plenty into misery and want.

Political and municipal reform and the city who ever dreamed of the dauchery who he took the first glass perhaps at your table. The bright life has been blasted, the loftiest possibilities ruined by the curse of drink. It weakens the will, corrupts the morals, paralyzes the heart. He is only safe when he says: "Never a drop shall pass my lips."

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A CHIEF OF POLICE TELLS ABOUT DRINK.

Chief of Police W. E. Wier, of Birmingham, Ala., in addition to being a good official, is making a record as a lecturer. On the first Sunday in April he delivered a strong address before a good-sized audience at the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association on "Vices of the City."

He spoke of drunkenness, the leech of society, a local one, as was expected it would be; but nevertheless it was an interesting and able one. He said that the first drink was the cause of much drunkenness, and that young men inherited drinking. He said that the habit of drinking was a fatal one. Drinking, he said, led to gambling, and gambling to drinking. Drinking includes prostitution, and prostitution includes drinking. He said that, while there may be all kinds of cures for the drinking habit, there was but one absolute cure, and that was the Great Physician, who must be sought by the young men to be cured permanently.

A POOR INVESTMENT.

New Jersey has 3,810 saloons, 3,610 bars, 422 in all—day and night making drunkards and criminals, with 2,622 illegitimate trying to counteract this evil influence. In Camden three citizens counted 1,206 men going into a corner saloon one Sabbath between 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. It is needless to ask why the men are not in the churches. Essex and Hudson Counties contain more than a third of the population of our State. Newark, the largest city in Essex, has 1,283 saloons, requiring 380 policemen to make 6,389 arrests. Jersey City, Hudson County, has 1,321 saloons, 250 policemen, 7,343 arrests. The taxpayers maintain for these jails, prisons, penitentiaries, reformatories, police stations, judges, juries, lawyers—all requiring salaries, court fees, costs of what the State Commissioner of Labor has asserted, that for every dollar of revenue received twenty dollars go out to care for its results.—Mrs. Emma Bourne, State President W. C. T. U.

LIQUOR ARITHMETIC—AN OBJECT LESSON.

"Boy at the head of the class, what are we paying for liquor as a nation?"

"\$800,000,000 annually."

"First, take a rule and measure this silver dollar. How many inches long?"

"Nearly an eighth of an inch."

"Well, sir, how many of them can you put in an inch?"

"Between eight and nine."

"Give the benefit of the doubt; call it nine. How many inches would it require to pile these \$800,000,000 in?"

"100,000,000 inches."

"How many feet would that be?"

"3,333,333 feet."

"How many rods is that?"

"555,555 rods."

"How many miles is that?"

"1,578 miles."

"Miles of what?"

"1,578 miles of silver dollars, laid down, packed closely together, our national liquor bill would make. This is only one year's grog bill!"

Boys, you need facts and figures in this temperance question, not that to a poet and read it occasionally. It would take ten men with scowp shovels to throw away money as fast as we are wasting it for grog.—Christian Observer.

Ex-president Grover Cleveland passed through Jacksonville last Friday day. To avoid annoyance he went under name of Joseph D. Bryant, but there was no mistaking his "mug."

Rudolph Franck and highly respected citizen of DeLand was accidentally shot and killed Saturday. He was crawling along the ground, in hand, when the hammer struck some object and the gun was discharged.

There is more cancer in this section of the county than all other diseases put together, and it is killing more people than any other disease. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cancer to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only cure known to the medical world. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case of cancer fully cured. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Farm and Grove.

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H. E. STOCKBRIDGE, Ph. D., Editor.

WATERING OF PLANTS.

The time of the expected "May Drought" is at hand. Many crops will suffer for the lack of sufficient water. Much of this suffering might easily be prevented by the application of a few of the simple principles of the movement of water in soils. Systematic irrigation would necessarily protect against damage from this source. A water conserving system is all that many suffering crops require for further healthy growth. Many efforts are annually made to supply this demand without actual irrigation. Seed-beds are sprinkled, transplanted plants are watered, and often water is applied to long rows of unsprouted seeds in the hope of thus enabling the crop to start, which would perhaps never come because of lack of rain.

A very large part of all such efforts are not only entirely useless, so far as the crops are concerned, but many are actually harmful while all are extremely troublesome and expensive. Thousands of dollars are thrown away in efforts to assist tobacco and tomato plants to get a start in dry weather. Many a tender crop is injured or ruined by the sprinkling pot. Against some of these misfortune I hope to offer protection.

Of course irrigation is "crop insurance," but is only occasionally practical in Florida; its use and mis-use, therefore, are not applicable to the present discussion. Before considering the artificial use of water, by other means than irrigation, a few words concerning the action of water in the soil are advisable.

It should be firmly fixed in mind that all soils in localities of average rainfall, say twelve inches or more per year, contain sufficient water at all times to meet the entire demand of all crops, provided this water could only be made accessible to the crop when needed. There is always permanent water in the lower depths of the soil. This is always rising to the surface and naturally evaporates from the surface into the dry air. This supply, and upward movement of water, is equal to the needs of any and all crops, if its waste can only be prevented. All that is necessary is to keep it in the soil, where it is, instead of allowing it to pass away in the air and be wasted. This is easily effected by the repeated thorough pulverization of the upper surface of the soil. The constant use of the cultivator, harrow, weeder or sweep in times of drought perfectly accomplishes this result. In this practice which has removed all fear of serious drought from the corn belt and has brought millions of acres of land in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, formerly known as "The Great American Desert," into profitable cultivation, and made these the great corn states.

Level, shallow cultivation during times of drought is nearly perfect protection against serious damage from lack of water. The use of the plow, particularly of throwing up furrows and ridges or beds at this time, is a waste of labor and is logical as to really justify legal prohibition, as against other public evils.

The principles controlling the movement of soil waters, which are the foundation of the practice of shallow cultivation, furnish the key to the proper use of water during times of soil dryness. The fact which should be fixed in mind is this: The more compact the surface soil the greater is the loss of water from the soil. Anything which compacts the surface necessarily results in waste of soil-water, and a shower is certain to leave the soil in this condition. A firm thin crust is formed on the surface. How often we hear the remark that a certain shower seems to have done no good? Yet the person making the observation seldom applies the obvious lesson.

After every light shower, if the crop needs water, the surface crust should be broken by cultivator or weeder. The surface then becomes a dry dust covering through which the water of the soil lower soil can not pass and escape into the air. It is therefore retained where the plant may use it.

The artificial use of water is governed by the same facts. The plants are watered or sprinkled. The quantity of water applied is often sufficient to saturate a solid crust at the surface, and does more harm than good. This crust should be broken by use of weeder, cultivator or rake, so that the water applied may become available.

Seed is often planted in soil too dry to admit of rapid germination. The soil is often artificially watered. Too often the farmer, instead of using the proper use of water during times of soil dryness, the fact which should be fixed in mind is this: The more compact the surface soil the greater is the loss of water from the soil. Anything which compacts the surface necessarily results in waste of soil-water, and a shower is certain to leave the soil in this condition. A firm thin crust is formed on the surface. How often we hear the remark that a certain shower seems to have done no good? Yet the person making the observation seldom applies the obvious lesson.

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the corn. The liquid is volatile, but heavier than air and will reach every hole in the pile, killing every rat breathing its fumes. It is very combustible and should be carefully protected from fire.

If, for any reason, the bi-sulphide cannot be used every living thing in the crib, or barn, may be killed by fumigation with potassium cyanide. The fumes are most deadly, so the operator must not only be careful that he does not draw a breath while setting his apparatus, but while carefully guard against the possibility of anyone else during the hour of exposure, and the building should be carefully aired before it is entered.

For one 100 cubic feet of space the following proportions are recommended: Potassium cyanide, 1 oz.; Sulphuric acid, 1 oz.; water, 2 oz. Drop the acid into the water, then drop the cyanide into the dish and get out without drawing a breath. In an hour every living thing exposed will be dead, the building may be aired and no trace of the operation will remain except the dead animals. Both these chemicals may be purchased of wholesale druggists.

Master's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the terms of a decree of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, State of Florida, in and for Putnam County, entered in the case pending in Chancery in said court, wherein the Eke Florida Savings & Trust Company, as trustee, is complainant, and The Palatka Hotel Company and Wilber Trust Company, as trustees, are defendants, I shall sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Court House in Putnam County, Florida, during the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in May next, being the first day of May, A. D. 1905, all the following property, to wit: A. 1 of that certain block of land in the city of Palatka, Putnam County, Florida, bounded on the north by Bell street, on the east by Front street, on the south by Lemon street and on the west by that street, the same being a block of land known as Block Eleven (11) in Palatka, of which the hotel known as the Putnam House is situated, and Block 12 is situated, and Block 13 is situated, and Block 14 is situated, and Block 15 is situated, and Block 16 is situated, and Block 17 is situated, and Block 18 is situated, and Block 19 is situated, and Block 20 is situated, and Block 21 is situated, and Block 22 is situated, and Block 23 is situated, and Block 24 is situated, and Block 25 is situated, and Block 26 is situated, and Block 27 is situated, and Block 28 is situated, and Block 29 is situated, and Block 30 is situated, and Block 31 is situated, and Block 32 is situated, and Block 33 is situated, and Block 34 is situated, and Block 35 is 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